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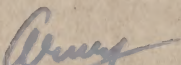
Chaplain Lisle Bartholomew
Headquarters, United States Army, Alaska
APO 949, Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Bartholomew:

Thank you for the fine letter and gift sent to the Arctic Travel Scholarship Fund. This will be a great boost to a fund that is needed for the care of Eskimo students coming to Sheldon Jackson Junior College. Enclosed you will find a letter of appreciation written to Chaplain Anderson. I am also enclosing the Verstovian, our school newspaper, giving the latest details on the school and the arctic Travel Scholarship Fund.

When will you be coming again to Southeastern Alaska? Give us this advance information as we would like to have you meet some of our young people and to speak in our chapel service. Again we wish to thank you for your part in making this sizable gift to the school.

Most sincerely yours,


R. Rolland Armstrong
President

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CC: Chaplain Anderson
Dr. J. Earl Jackman ✓
Rev. Brian Cleworth

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156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

February 14, 1957

Chaplain Martin C. Poch
Headquarters Alaska Air Command
A.P.O. 942
Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Poch:

Many thanks for your letter of 31 January asking us to stop off at Anchorage on our way north and offering to cooperate with us in our trip. We had planned to go on to Fairbanks and take Wien Airlines to Barrow on their regular flights. However, we do desire to get any further background information which you may be able to give us, so that we can offer you the greatest amount of cooperation in arrangement of our personnel on the Arctic Coast for service to the DEWline camps.

I have had a conference here with Mark Cheever of the Western Electric Construction Company and plan also to have a conference with Rear Admiral Jesse C. Sowell of the Federal Electric Company to broaden our contacts and offer our cooperation in the ministry to their personnel who are operating and maintaining the DEWline.

Under present plans Dr. Harry Rine DeYoung, of Detroit, Michigan, and I will arrive in Anchorage at noon on March 18th. Dr. DeYoung is coming up to have conferences with our missionary pastors in both Presbyteries on Evangelism in visitation and Preaching for a Verdict. He has asked to go to Barrow to visit our mission station there and will be available for services while we are there. We appreciate your suggestion that you might be able to do something to help us in arrangements of transportation, and we can care for this when we arrive. We shall be with our ministers in Anchorage upon arrival, but will seek a conference for you early in the afternoon and then arrange to go on north. The Presbytery of Yukon is meeting in the First Church of Anchorage March 21 to 24, and arrangements have been made for Dr. DeYoung to have a series of devotional and evangelistic messages each day of the Presbytery meeting. However, arrangements can be made to have someone else take the period on Thursday the 21st, so that we can make our arrival late afternoon or evening.

We are encouraged about the ministry on the Arctic Coast, because we have two young men who are enthusiastic about it, and we have found a possible source of funds to undergird the cost. We shall be glad to discuss this with you on the 18th of March and make definite plans to carry the responsibility which the Protestant churches have laid upon us for ministry in that area of Alaska.

Sincerely,

Dictated by JEJ; signed in his absence

cc: The Rev. Brian Cleworth

The Rev. Frank J. Walkup

JEJ:km

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

We were not able to make a flight along any number of the DEW Line stations, but did get to visit the large one at Barrow. In talking with the man who has charge of the Barrow sector, he encouraged us to appoint a separate man for the DEW Line. Also, he felt it was the part of wisdom to have a single man who would make his headquarters at Barrow. There would be better and more frequent transportation along the line from Barrow than there would be from Fairbanks, the living costs would be lower, and less time would be consumed in air travel from Fairbanks to the DEW Line. It was not possible to get final clearance on these details up there. They reported that I would have to go to the office of Federal Electric here in New Jersey, which I shall do as soon as time permits. Meanwhile we will try to sign up one of our young men to take this assignment as soon as he is ready.

DEW Line
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excerpt from letter to
Frank Jackson fr. E. J.
dated 4/5/57

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Board of National Missions
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156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10111 N. 1257

Chaplain Lisle Bartholomew
Headquarters, U.S. Army, Alaska
APO 949, Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Bartholomew:

Recently I wrote you presenting a review of the service of the Rev. Lowell M. Campbell of Gambell, Alaska, to the military on St. Lawrence Island as an auxiliary chaplain. Further information indicates to us that the cancellation of Mr. Campbell's auxiliary chaplainship may have been caused by a reduction in the funds available for this type of service. We do not want you to be embarrassed by the situation, and a letter has just come from Mr. Campbell suggesting that we cancel all reference to it. He feels that sufficient indirect benefits have come to him from the military which would adequately compensate for any service which he had rendered the men there.

Our position would be that if funds are available he may be compensated. However, if this is any embarrassment to you, let us just close the account and call it even.

Sorry that I did not have the opportunity to have a visit with you on my recent trip to Alaska. We do appreciate your cooperation with our men on the field.

Cordially,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

JEB:lt

cc.: The Rev. Lowell M. Campbell
Box 3305, East Chester Branch
Anchorage, Alaska

Chaplain John K. Borneman
Witherspoon Building
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

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17 April 1957

Rev. J. Earl Jackman, D.D.
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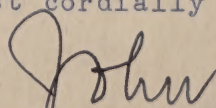
Dear Earl:

During the past two months I have had a number of very disturbing reports concerning Bill Wartes and his wife. During the annual Air Staff Chaplains Conference in Washington, I had a very lengthy talk with Chaplain (Col) Martin Poch, who observed the situation and he has the feeling that Bill is played out and very tired. Also the Roman Catholic Church is making the most of this situation because Bill apparently is not filing a flight plan when he takes off in his plane to visit isolated points and once was the object of an air search rescue team. I realize that Bill explained this satisfactorily to the Civil Aeronautics authorities, but nevertheless the Roman Church is making much of this even though it happened many months ago.

I have also had reports, written as late as 4 April by Chaplain John Hughes and Chaplain Douglas Brewer, who feel that for their own mental, physical and psychological wellbeing the whole family should be brought out and a man with a fresh outlook sent to replace them to strengthen our position and program. Chaplain Poch, a Missouri Synod Lutheran, is most anxious that the work of the Presbyterian Church remain, but all have the feeling that unless something is done very quickly we will lose our position in that area. All agree that Bill has done an outstanding piece of work but physically has reached the end.

I am very happy to say that the man who replaced Winthrop Ware is doing extremely well and has produced enormous results. As you know, I was quite disturbed by the lack of work done by Ware among our families of service personnel.

Most cordially yours,



John K. Borneman
Chaplain, USA - Rtd.
Executive Secretary

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Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
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156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

April 22, 1957

Admiral R. H. Cruzen
Federal Electric Company
Lodi, New Jersey

Dear Admiral Cruzen:

The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has been allocated the responsibility for a Protestant ministry along the Arctic coast by the cooperating denominations working in the Territory of Alaska. As you probably know from your visits to Barrow, we have a substantial work there, as well as at Wainwright, and a group of Eskimos at Barter Island, who are served from Barrow.

During the construction stage of the DEW Line, we have not performed our responsibility in this Protestant ministry due to lack of personnel and funds. Since arrangements have been made for a civilian operation and maintenance of the line by the Federal Electric Company, it has been called to our attention that we are responsible again for providing this Protestant ministry. Recently, under the authority of the Command Chaplain, Martin C. Poch, I made a visit to Barrow and POW for a consideration of this. Before it is established, we should have clearance with the Air Force and with the Federal Electric Company. Chaplain Poch is willing to have us appoint an ordained minister for this ministry along the DEW Line on the Alaska end, and appoint him as an auxiliary chaplain of the Air Force with free transportation for service, messing and billeting, and payment for conducting services at the sites where there is Air Force personnel. We are now seeking clearance with the Federal Electric Company for the Company approval of this proposal, and authority, so far as the Company is concerned, for the free transportation, messing and billeting, and the recognized privilege of receiving offerings from the men who attend the services at the various sites. In discussing this situation with Chaplain Poch, it seemed wise for us to seek a minister who is not married and have him make his headquarters at the Barrow base and spend his entire time serving the DEW Line. In a conversation with Mr. Mark Cheever of the Federal Electric Company, he thought it would require the full time of the man to move from site to site on the regular service plane, and have services at each place twice a month with the opportunity of visiting and counseling with the men.

We would like to have a letter with three copies from the Company, giving this authority as requested in this communication. It will be presented and approved by the Alaska Committee of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches as a responsibility of the Presbyterian Church, and it will be cleared with and approved by Chaplain Poch of the Alaska Air Command. If you desire some personal inquiry or conversation about it, I can arrange to come over to the office in Lodi to discuss it with you. We are now seeking a man for the assignment and want to clear the relationships with the agencies concerned before he would go to the field for service.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

JEJ:lt
Enc. carbon copy

May 2, 1957

CONFIDENTIAL

Chaplain John K. Borneman
512 Witherspoon Building
Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Dear John:

Thank you for your very frank letter of April 17th regarding the situation at Barrow and Bill Wartes. As you probably know, I made a trip to Barrow at the end of March in connection with the meetings of the two Presbyteries to study the situation. Chaplain Poch and his adjutant Chaplain Walsh were very helpful in making arrangements for our trip and study. Before and after the trip, I had a good conference with Chaplain Brewer about the whole situation.

I am the first one to admit that our ministry in the situation on the north Arctic in Alaska has not been adequate. For a year we had an Eskimo assistant part-time and an intern from the seminary and some student help through both summers to supplement the work which Bill Wartes had been doing. Even that was not sufficient to be able to supply services for all of the construction points on the DEW Line. The summer students and the intern returned to the States and there were no funds to secure another intern. Bill tried to carry on alone with the assistance of the Eskimo helper. It was too much work and then he strained his back, which put him in bed for a month and caused him to come down to Fairbanks and later to Seattle for medical treatment. His wife and Eskimo assistant tried to carry on in the local community as best they could. The pressure of so much work and his illness have caused Bill to tire out and to be a little bit edgy in his public relations.

I went to Barrow with the idea of suggesting that the Wartes family come out. As a part of this visit I called together the session of the church to see how things were going along in the community, in the church, and whether Bill should return after his second period of three years of service. The elders who could understand and speak English were outspoken to the effect that more has been done for the people through the program of the church under Bill Wartes than any other missionary they have ever had, and they definitely want him to return, even in spite of some of the criticism which has come from White people, civilian and military, who have just come in and then have gone out. They have pressed us for additional help for the local field as well as

a man for the DEW Line. We made some contacts for a ministry to the DEW Line and are convinced that we ought to have a separate man serving that alone. We are trying to work out a plan under which we would have an ordained missionary pilot-pastor with an Eskimo and intern assistant for the Barrow area, and an ordained single man who would live at the Barrow base and serve the radar sites alone. This would give us full and adequate personnel to cover the situation. We have been searching for such personnel, but have not yet been able to find it. Do you know of an ordained, Presbyterian minister between the ages of thirty and forty-five who is single, and who may or may not have had some experience as a chaplain in the Air Force, who has an evangelical message, and can minister to men, who will live in the Barrow Base and serve that area? We are enclosing a requisition sheet which gives some idea of what we need and want. We have appealed to two seminaries for help regarding the intern.

I went to Barrow with the idea of suggesting that Wartes come out. There is an acknowledgement of the fact that he is overworked and tired, but this is partly our fault because we have not supplied sufficient help in the area. Bill is coming out for the meeting of the General Assembly. We are searching for additional personnel. Can you help us?

If I were to be caustic about this, I would say there has been too much sniping. Civilians and military have flown into Barrow for a few hours, picked up all the gripes they could find, and then spread them over the whole country. The Dakota Indians have a slogan that they never criticize a man until they have walked in his moccasins for two weeks. We do have competition in Barrow of the worst kind from the Catholics and the Pentecostals. Father Tom Cunningham claims to have complete control of all of the Eskimos on the Arctic coast, but the plain fact is that he is a liar. There is evidence also that he is stealing or has stolen property of the U.S. government, but it has been covered up. When he holds a service in Barrow he has only eight or ten people there who are of the white race. For years he has been an auxiliary chaplain of the Air Force and has had free transportation over the entire Arctic. We have pressed Chaplain Foch to make some investigation of this and are expecting him to appoint our man for the DEW Line as an auxiliary chaplain with the same authority for transportation and provision which Tom Cunningham has had for years. We end where we started - namely, that we know our ministry has not been adequate, but we do not feel it is fair to blame all of this on Bill Wartes, even as great as his human failures may be. Our effort now is to improve the situation from every angle.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman

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May 2, 1957

Chaplain Nels Bartholomew
Camp Officers, United States Army
Alaska
APO 945, Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Bartholomew:

Thank you for your letter of April 11th regarding the services and consent for services for the Rev. Lowell Campbell, who is now located in Anchorage. We are glad to know that you plan to see him about this and get the matter settled and completed. In my judgment there has been a breakdown somewhere in communication because you state that you have several times requested him to submit the information which is necessary for consent for his services. On the other hand, he tells us that he has submitted the information three times. Perhaps a conference or it will clear it completely and satisfactorily.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackson, Secretary
Department of War, Alaska

JBJ:lt

cc.: The Rev. Lowell M. Campbell
Box 2141, Winchester Branch
Anchorage, Alaska

The Rev. Brian H. Claworth
Box 2337
Juneau, Alaska

May 27, 1957

Chaplain John K. Borneman
722 Mills Building
17th & Pennsylvania Avenues, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear John:

We are sending you under separate cover the fox fur which we have had here in the office. A check on the date indicates that it has been one year since it was trapped and we feel that you ought to consult your furrier about its condition before you have it made up into a neckpiece. If the furrier determines that it has been too long before having additional treatment beyond the natural tanning, we will not charge you for it. However, if the skin is in good condition, the average price is about fifteen dollars.

We thought you might like to have the enclosed note from Charles Slwooko who sent it to us. Charles sends one of these each year as a gift to the Lord, and whatever we get from them is put into National Missions work.

It was good to see you at the Assembly again. I overheard you say that you were facing a hospital experience upon your return, and we trust that this has been completed and has been successful.

Cordially,

J. Earl Jackman

JEW:lt
Enc. Mr. Slwooko's note



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June 17, 1957

Dr. I. George Nace
257 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Nace:

At the last meeting of the Alaska Committee an action was taken recognizing and approving the ministry of the Presbyterian Church to those who are operating the radar stations on the DEW Line in northern Alaska. Inasmuch as we will be related to the Air Force on this ministry, we would appreciate it if you would write a letter to Chaplain Martin C. Poch, Headquarters, Alaska Air Command, APO 942, Seattle, Washington, notifying Chaplain Poch that this action has been taken by the Alaska Committee.

Involved in this is the matter of finding a suitable ordained minister for this service, having him endorsed by the denominational agencies for the chaplain, and then asking Chaplain Poch to appoint him as an auxiliary chaplain for this ministry. We thought we had a man who was ready to take up this responsibility, but he has decided to do something else. Meanwhile, we continue our search, and hope that as soon as these arrangements can be cleared, we will have a man for the task.

Thank you for your help on this.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman

JEJ:lt



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June 17, 1957

Chaplain Martin C. Poch
Headquarters, Alaska Air Command
APO 942
Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Poch:

Thank you for your letter of June 3 informing me that my correspondence with the Federal Electric Company had been forwarded to the Alaska Air Command for appropriate action. We received word that the correspondence had been forwarded to the Air Force, but no information as to where, or how soon we might expect an answer.

Since my visit with you in March, The Alaska Committee of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches has recognized and approved the sponsorship of this ministry under the Presbyterian denomination for Protestantism because it is within our geographical assignment for the Territory of Alaska. We have asked Dr. I. George Mace, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y., Executive Secretary of the Committee, to forward to you an official statement to this effect.

Also, during my visit with you, we had a man who we thought was going to undertake this ministry, but after my return I discovered that he had already committed himself to something else. We have interviewed several others but have not yet found our man. We are thinking in terms of one who may have been a former Air Force chaplain, or at least who has had some pastoral experience for this assignment. We have indicated an unmarried minister or one who can be away from his family for a minimum period of two years. We hope that by the time we find our man you will have cleared the question of reimbursement for services where there are military personnel and clearance on the question of receiving offerings from civilian personnel in the services. We hope that we may have an assignment on this in the very near future because we recognize that the ministry is greatly needed.

Kindest personal regards to you.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

JEW:lt

Cc.: The Rev. Brian Clowarth



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June 18, 1957

Chaplain Martin G. Poch
Headquarters, Alaska Air Command
APO 942
Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Poch:

During the month of August, 21st to 28th, on the campus of Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka, Alaska, we are having a conference of all of our workers in the Presbyterian Church program in all departments, for the purposes of studying our present program, recognizing Alaska's problems and making new plans for our future ministry to meet these problems. You may be aware of this conference through the fact that Dr. Louis Evans, who will have the three missions for the Air Force in the month of September, will be with us at Sitka.

In many of our places in Alaska, we are serving people who are near or related to the families of military personnel. The presence of military personnel and our relationship to them in the form of Christian service is one of the questions which we will be considering in this conference. We are asking the Governor of Alaska and the head of the Alaska Native Service for the federal government to attend for at least one day and present the program of these agencies. We would ask that someone come to represent the military for this same purpose. We would request that you designate Chaplain John Hughes to attend this conference officially to present an over-all picture of the presence and relations with the military and to be ready to make suggestions as to how we can best cooperate with the chaplains and military agencies for a moral and spiritual ministry to military and civilian populations in Alaska.

Including families of workers, there will be about 125 to 150 of us in the conference, so that we feel it will be a worthwhile project for you to send someone officially to represent the military. Thank you for your help and cooperation on this.

kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

JEW:lt

Cc/ The Rev. Brian H. Cleworth



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June 24, 1957

Chaplain John M. Hughes
Headquarters 503 Ninth Air Base Wing
APO 942
Seattle, Washington

Dear Jack:

You probably know by this time that I have written to Chaplain Fock asking him to designate you as the official representative of the military to come to the conference of our workers at Sitka and speak to our total group on the "occupation of Alaska" by the military, what problems there are, and what the church and the chaplains can do together for a more effective ministry to civilian and military populations on and off the base. We hope that Chaplain Fock will accede to our request and designate you as the official representative of the military to attend the conference with your expenses covered by the military.

We would be very glad to have all of the Presbyterian chaplains in the Territory attend this conference. We do not know yet what our bill is going to be to bring our own employed people together, so we cannot promise to underwrite the full cost of transportation for all of you. However, in the arrangement of cars coming from the Fairbanks and Anchorage areas if there is going to be space anyway which would go to loss, it had better be occupied by a chaplain. Brian Cleworth is in charge of transportation arrangements.

We certainly hope it will be possible to have you with us on the arrangement mentioned, and we would be delighted to have all of the Presbyterian chaplains if provision can be made for you. This is the first conference of its kind which has ever been held among our workers and we are looking forward to it with expectation for greater co-operation and a more effective ministry all over the Territory for and with all of us.

Cordially,

J. Earl Jackson

(dictated by Dr. Jackson and signed in his absence)

JJ:lt

Cc: The Rev. Brian H. Cleworth, Dr. R. H. Armstrong



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July 22, 1957

Dr. Louis H. Evans
3001 - 44th Street NW
Washington, D. C.

Dear Louie:

Thanks for your letter about the Alaska trip. It answered several questions for us and on the basis of that we have proceeded to make up the program for our conferences. Since our group is large enough to occupy a room in the Sitka Church for the Sunday morning service, we have decided to have two services and have no Bible Study that morning. The program has been mimeographed and a copy of it has been put in the mail for you. We hope it will be satisfactory to you, but adjustments can be made even after we arrive in Alaska.

You should know that I plan to go up several days in advance and will be in Sitka on the 18th or 19th to take care of any advance changes that may be needed. We will look forward to your arrival with your wife on the afternoon of August 21st. Incidentally, we are notifying Mrs. Brian Cleworth of Juneau that your wife will participate with the others in a discussion of the place of the wife in the home and church program.

Concerning arrangements with the air force, we do not yet have too much definite information. We have a letter from Chaplain John Hughes, who will be responsible for your arrangements, asking for suggestion of themes and conduct of the mission. We have answered giving him your address and are sending you a copy of our letter. He would like to hear from you as soon as possible.

When I talked to Chaplain Poch about arrangements for your coming, he expressed the opinion or rather the expectation that he might have a plane assigned to him, in which he could come down as far as Juneau himself and officially pick you up for transportation to Anchorage. He felt that inasmuch as your transportation would be taken from Board of National Missions funds available to you as far as Juneau, that the Air Force ought to take the total responsibility from there on. He said there was some question under Air Force rules whether Mrs. Evans could share this transportation with you, but he felt there was no question regarding the accommodations on the base for both of you. We shall ask Jack Hughes to follow-up on this and get a definite word. It is characteristic of things in Alaska that they are not always scheduled exactly and may not always work out at the exact hour or day scheduled, but they somehow get worked out pretty close to what we want them to be. We shall continue seeking information for you on this so that we feel you need not be unduly concerned about the arrangements.

We shall continue to work and plan and pray for a successful conference and mission for you.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackson



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July 22, 1957

Chaplain John N. Hughes
Washington, 18th Air Div.
APO 900
Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Hughes:

In answer to your letter of 19 July concerning an address for Dr. Louis E. Evans, the Presbyterian minister in 1845 E. Washington Place, Apt. 304, Los Angeles 27, California. Until August 1957 he will be at 3301 Forty-Fifth Street, Berkeley, Washington, D.C., or in care of National Presbyterian Church, 1704 E. Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. During the latter part of July and the early part of August he will be preaching each Sunday in the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

At your request we are enclosing the clergy prints of Dr. Evans and two series of his publicity sheet from the Board of National Missions.

We note in your letter that he is scheduled to be at Glenboro 412 for 22-25 September. Is this a change of schedule? From your copies we received we had assumed that he would be at Glenboro 8-11 September, at 1845 E. 12th, and Visalia 12-15. We are wondering if this earlier schedule has been reversed. We would appreciate an early reply from you on this because our Publicity Office has asked us for his itinerary so that they can give it greater publicity through the general press. We want it to be accurate as it goes out from here.

We are writing to Dr. Evans asking that he send you some suggestions and recommendations for the conduct of the mission. He has had experience at this and should be very helpful to you. We will ask him also to include a suggestion of the themes and topics of the mission for publicity purposes.

We are looking forward to his visit to Alaska with great anticipation for our own mission work as well as the spiritual welfare for the Air Force.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackson, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

JW:ll
Sent 2 photos and publ. sheet Dr. Evans
See Dr. Evans, Box 200, Fairbanks



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July 22, 1947

Chaplain John M. Hughes
Headquarters, 10th Air Div.
APO 242
Seattle, Washington

Dear Jack:

This is more about the schedule for Dr. Evans. He has asked for some more definite information about transportation, costs and arrangements. In a conversation with Chaplain Fock he stated that he would seek the assignment of a plane to him in which he could fly down to Juneau hoping to bring you with him, pick up Dr. Evans and take him back to Anchorage. Have you received any further information about this?

You and I know that a lot of things can be shifted in Alaska even on one day's notice or less than that. But people from the States are inclined to want to know considerably in advance what's going to happen.

For purposes of correspondence and outside contacts, we ought to know where Dr. Evans is going to be approximately on what dates. Second that it would be helpful if we know approximately what day he might be picked up in Juneau, whether or not Mrs. Evans can travel with him on the air force plane, whether she will be able to share his accommodations at the base, what the schedule of dates may be for the missions at the three bases, and what provision may be made for both of them by way of transportation and other arrangements after the missions have been completed.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans will be driving to Seattle from whence they shall leave to come to our conference at Sitka on August 31. They will return to Seattle following the air force missions. They would like to remain over in Alaska a few days after the last mission and would appreciate the opportunity for some hunting and/or fishing. His next engagement is in Detroit by October 9th, so that they will need to leave from Seattle no later than October 3rd. Can you work with some of our men in Anchorage in arranging a hunting and/or fishing party for a guest and incidentally, throw in a line or tote a gun yourself to be comradial with your guest?

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman

JEW:lt

cc: The Revs. Cleworth and Walkup



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August 5, 1957

Chaplain John M. Hughes
Staff Chaplain, 10th Air Div.
APO 942
Seattle, Washington

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of 11 July telling us you cannot be at the conference. We regret this because we had hoped to have you there.

We would be glad to have either Doug Braker or Phil Lyon to give the report on the place of the military in Alaska, but at this moment I do not know where we stand. I had written to Chaplain Poch an official invitation to have you come at the expense of the military as their representative, but have heard nothing from him. Our purpose is to have a Presbyterian representative, but since you, as the Staff Chaplain, cannot be there, should we invite Chaplain Poch as the Command Chaplain, or should we go back through him again to request one of the other Presbyterian chaplains to come? We do not want to disturb any line of approach on this.

One other thing about Dr. Evans' visit - the dedication of the new chapel at Elmendorf. When we began talking about Dr. Evans' visit to the military, one of the purposes was to have him dedicate the chapel while he is there. Has this been done, or is this to be included in his mission at Elmendorf? Our publicity office is asking for information on this, but I have seen nothing about it in the correspondence recently.

Best wishes to you and your family. We shall miss seeing you this month but will hope to see you again in October when I come up for the preaching mission. We are in process now of securing twenty-six Presbyterian ministers to fan out over our missions in Alaska October 21st to 28th.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

JEM:lt

Cc: The Rev. Brian Cleworth

Enc: Dr. Evans' Itinerary



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August 6, 1957

Chaplain Martin C. Poch (Colonel)
Alaskan Air Command USAF
APO 942
Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Poch:

Thank you for your letter of August 2nd and all the information in it. I shall be at Sitka and will hope to have the privilege of a conference with you there about our future responsibility along with you on the DEW Line. We hope that you will be coming for Monday, August 26th. During that morning we are to have the presentations from the Governor, the Director of Alaska Native Service and the military forces. The Governor has reported that he will not be able to come until the morning plane, so that he has asked that his presentation be held until late in the morning. If you can come prior to that time, we would be happy to have you.

We are still searching for the right man for the DEW Line. When I was with you in March, we thought we had our man, but he declined. More recently we found a single man with ten years of experience in the ministry who is now serving a church near West Point, New York, and knew something of the military relationships involved in this ministry. After a long conference and reasoned consideration, he also has declined. We are now searching for others and hope soon to have the right man.

Kindest personal regards. Will look forward to a conference with you in Sitka.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

(dictated by Dr. Jackman and signed in his absence)

JW:lt
Cc: The Revs. Cloworth and Walkup



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ALASKAN AIR COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
APO 942, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

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14 August 1957

Dr. J. Earl Jackman
Board of National Missions
156 5th Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Jackman:

Thank you for your very kind letter of 6 August.

It is truly fortunate that to date you have not found anyone suitable for the DEW Line. There has been some change in the entire concept of religious coverage for the Line which would preclude the use of any auxiliary chaplains for approximately six to nine months at least. For that reason I would like to have you hold off with any further plans until I have the opportunity to visit with you. I trust that you will be in the Anchorage area, since circumstances beyond my control have made it impossible for me to come to Juneau for your meeting. I was still hoping that Chaplain Hughes could go but he is departing for the States on a permanent assignment within the next ten days.

Will you get in touch with me and let me know approximately when and where we could get together after 28 August. There is considerable to talk about.

My kindest regards.

Most sincerely yours,

MARTIN C. POCH
Chaplain (Colonel) USAF
Staff Chaplain

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August 19, 1957

VIA AIRMAIL

Martin C. Poch
Chaplain (Colonel) USAF
Office of the Staff Chaplain
Alaskan Air Command
APO 942, Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Poch:

Your letter of the 14th has been received in Dr. Jackman's absence. He is in Sitka, Alaska attending the All Alaska Conference from the 21st to the 28th.

We have forwarded your communication on to him so he will be aware of developments. You, no doubt, will be hearing from him direct in reference to the possibility of a conference somewhere in the Territory prior to his return to the States in reference to the DEW Line's religious coverage.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

FK

contacted by wire from Sitka.
Planned to go to anchorage.
Was weather bound in Juneau.

September 12, 1957

Chaplain Martin C. Poch
Staff Chaplain
Alaskan Air Command
AFB 342, Seattle, Washington

Dear Chaplain Poch:

Sorry that you were not able to get to our conference in Sitka, and that I was weather-bound in Juneau on the 29th and was not able to get to Anchorage. Your letter of 14 August brought many questions about the arrangements for the 30th line and the transfer of Chaplain Hughes to another assignment. I am sure that answers to these questions could be worked out with greater understanding through a personal conference, but some of them may have to come through correspondence. We are interested in detail in the circumstances concerning both subjects.

Before leaving for Alaska, I had contact with the Presbyterian minister in the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania area who had expressed an interest in the work along the 30th line and who was well recommended to us. I have not heard further from him since my return, but am following up this contact for future reference. We shall continue to work on this so that as soon as the way is open for this ministry, we will be able to do something definite about it.

In conversation with some of our men from the interior there seemed to be somewhat of a cloud over the the transfer of Chaplain Hughes. We are seeking definite information about it and want to follow it up.

We are in the midst of plans for another evangelistic mission through Alaska during the latter part of October, and I shall be in the territory with this group of ministers at that time. Anchorage will be on the schedule and there will be an opportunity to talk with you about any details regarding these two subjects which may not be included in written correspondence.

We had an excellent experience with Dr. Evans in our conference in Sitka and are certain that he will perform a strong ministry among the men at the three air bases in the interior. You should have received the information long since that he is supposed to be arriving in Anchorage by TNA on the afternoon of Friday the sixth.

Best regards to you. Let us hear from you as soon as possible on these two subjects involved. There will be an opportunity to

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Chaplain Koch

September 18, 1957

talk to you about these in the latter part of October.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackson, Secretary
Department of Work in Alaska

J. Koch
cc: the Rev. Brian Clough

New Line

November 7, 1957

The Rev. J. Clyde Henry
111 N. Union St.
Lambertville, N.J.

Dear Mr. Henry:

Your name has been suggested to us as one who might be interested in the ministry which is described briefly in the enclosed mimeographed sheet. We would like to have you give it prayerful consideration. I have visited one of the major radar sites and can witness to the fact that this is a much needed and strategic ministry.

Since the enclosed statement was prepared, there has come to be a change in the administrative relationships involved. The Air Force has proposed that this man be employed by the company which has the responsibility for operating the line, instead of being employed by a particular denomination. This question has not been settled yet, but since the Presbyterians have the responsibility for Protestantism for a civilian ministry on the Arctic Coast, either the Air Force or the Federal Electric Company will be looking to us to supply a minister when the final decision has been made. By agreement between the command chaplain in Alaska and the personnel officer of the Federal Electric Company we are proceeding to find a man, so that as soon the decision on the source of employment is made, there will be a man available to take the place.

We have no word yet on the amount of salary to be paid, but we do know that it will be attractive and will be much more than is necessary to cover current needs. We shall be happy to hear from you concerning your attitude in serving in this strategic place.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

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enc: Mimeographed sheet

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May 19, 1958

P.S. recd. attention

Dr. J. Earl Jackman,
Secretary Dept. of Work in Alaska
156 Fifth Avenue
New York 10 N.Y.

Dear Earl:

Your welcome letter reached me at one of the smaller sites but I refrained from answering immediately because I do not carry my portable on these jaunts, and my undecipherable script would tax the ingenuity of an archeologist.

Your letter was most encouraging and I have not been forgotten up here as is so often the case with men great distances from home plate. I am grateful that you have expressed such interest in the work on the Line and to come up with some of the well meant observations that you have encountered, naturally finds you in the present position of wanting to know what kind of a chaplain you have sponsored. Before I go into a lengthy discussion which will seem like bragging, I want to assure you at the very outset that I will not be guilty of embarrassing the Church while I am up here. My pattern of behaviour may not be in conformity with what some of my brethren expect of a clergyman but any action of mine is not designed to bring discredit upon the Church or upon me personally. I have been an ordained clergyman too long to be guilty of that. After these many years in the Lord's service I let my record speak for itself. So let me candidly clarify the disturbed atmosphere. Frankly, I am somewhat confused by the things you have heard. I know my own limitations and my training as a pastor permitted certain things that were not permitted by other denominations. Just for the record, and I say this in all humility: for several years I had the highest OBI Officer's Efficiency Index of any chaplain in the service. At no time was I ever reprimanded or even admonished or even approached by my commanding officers for any breach of ministerial ethics or for my conduct in public or private. On the other hand, I have received the highest commendations for my work and the example I set by every Commanding General with whom I served—Division, Post, Corps and Army, plus those from my supervisory chaplains as well. However, in the opinion of some of the subordinate chaplains with whom I have worked and others with whom I have not labored and who had no contact with me or my ministry—I have not measured up to their standards. These men are good men, dedicated men, splendid clergymen and I can easily understand their position concerning alcohol and especially their sincere concern for a fellow coworker who will drink strong or hard liquor. In that position they are adamant and I respect their views and can appreciate their concern. I have yet to meet one of them or a layman for that matter, who has censured me personally or discussed these shortcomings with me. As you know Earl, I belong to a group of clerics, was trained in seminaries with professors who have a different approach to the hard liquor picture. Many Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists

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Evangelical et cetera, not to mention our RC padres, are not averse to taking a social drink. Naturally we are all opposed to the immoderate use of alcoholic beverages. We chaplains have seen too much of the hell and havoc this has caused. Now we know that a vast number of Christians are opposed to alcohol in any form and the clergy, based upon their background, personal convictions, training etc., take offense and deem it a sin for a pastor to touch liquor. I do not blame them for taking that stand or expressing a sincere interest in the work of any minister of the Protestant faith who will take a social drink. In this stand they must be consistent. And I can not blame them for feeling about me the way they do or for informing you. They mean well. However—here are the facts in addition to those I have stated. I feel that the small amount of social drinking I have done (I do not drink in solitude, I have no liquor in my possession, I do not crave alcohol in any form) the small amount of drinking I have done looks big to those men I have mentioned. One drink and a man is a drinker, one game of cards and he is a gambler. I seldom take a drink of hard liquor and haven't had a glass of beer in a long time. I do have wine with some of our meals at home and use wine and grapejuice for my communion services. I haven't had a dozen drinks of hard liquor in the last few years. I have never been under the influence of whiskey. My military career, promotions assignments have never been influenced by the liquor problem. I have attended social functions and the usual cocktail affairs mandatory to attend and have taken a drink at some of them and at others I have consumed ginger ale and other soft drinks and no one has voiced an opinion pro or con. As far as the Line is concerned liquor can not be brought on the Line, drinking is practically nil and as a chaplain I clearly am opposed to a violation of the regulation and furthermore these men shouldn't drink as it affects their efficiency and will eventually undermine their morale. Now, I have almost painted myself as a saint.

As we clergymen well know, rumors and magnifications of actions on the part of a pastor can easily pyramid thru the years until finally what is said bears but little resemblance to the original action. If my small and frequently meagre attempts at rectitude disturbs others then I am sorry to have been a stumbling block. The rare occasions on which I indulge in a drink have certainly not been reprehensible or scandalous or the Top Brass in the Chaplaincy would have taken disciplinary or administrative action as I have had to do in some cases with chaplains who have transgressed the limits of decency. I am humbly proud of my past record as a chaplain, I feel I have had a fruitful ministry to the many men in the service in many a tough assignment that others have shunned.

If the Federal people and the Presbyterian Church thru you, find no cause to question my position and my activities, then I shall continue to work and pray with these men entrusted to me in the only way I know how and that is to give unstintedly and devotedly of what I possess to further the work of the Kingdom. When this tour is over I seek only the approbation and approval of the men I have tried to help and the Well Done of the Master.

Now let me pose a question that perhaps I should have asked before but it never occurred to me and if it had, perhaps I would not have deemed it important enough to ask you about it.

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MAY 22 1958

What is the official position of your church on the matter we have discussed? What is it's position concerning the use of alcohol by it's clergy? I assure you I shall conform to that position. If you feel that as long as I am on the Line I should refrain from the use of alcohol (with the exception of the administration of the Lord's Supper) for I am not only a pastor to those who use grapejuice but also to those who insist upon the use of fermented juice), then let me know what your wishes are and I shall gladly and easily conform. I do not need hard liquor, I am on a diet and it contains too many calories and a man with whiskey odor on his breath is obnoxious. But in all seriousness, what do you think, Earl? Please feel free as you have in the past to tell me exactly what you think should be done in these respects. I shall welcome your future letters. And whatever action we take should be passed on to those who are interested in this work. We owe them that information. A pastor in Alaska has a rough task. They should see and live with some of the cooks who are not a part of FEC. I have complained about them and their influence on younger men and I am assured that some action will soon be taken to change this set up.

I have visited all but two of the sites and weather permitting will do them next week. I am not trying to make Presbyterians out of these chaps. Would you believe it but in every site where I conduct services the RCs also attend. They have been without Mass for a long time and are hungry for the comfort and help that religion offers even from the old chaplain of another faith. Most of them are veterans and feel close to any chaplain. We have a cross section of all faiths and my work is similar to that of a service chaplain. The eskimos always turn out and in the Canadian sites most of them are Anglican and their families live near the sites and so they also attend services. It is to be expected that soon we can arrange to have the eskimo laborer at the Alaskan sites live with his family near these sites. I spend from 3 to 5 days in each site. A hurried visit is ineffective. Counselling and letter writing take up most of my time at the sites and then when the chaplain and his man bow their heads together in prayer—well that is for real. I have had a few definite commitments to Christ and with more time should be able to do more effective work.

Pt Barrow chief called me this evening and read me your letter to the General. Will get our heads together for the group meeting. Please keep me informed as to your itinerary as it is possible I may run over to Gambel with you depending upon my work schedule. More power to you.

Glad you brought up the subject of this letter. Now we know where we stand on this issue. I'll be looking for some mail from you in the near future and in the meantime, thanks for everything.

Cordially yours,

Paul

Paul H. Maurer, Chaplain

FEC Box 487

Fairbanks, Alaska.

R | PS. How about 22 copies of a monthly magazine appropriate for the Line? Will distribute them to the sites regularly. I refer to a denominational periodical.

EW line

June 10, 1958

Dr. Paul Maurer
Federal Electric Corporation
P.O. Box 487
Fairbanks, Alaska

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your long letter about some of the problems which I mentioned in my letter to you. We appreciate your fine attitude on this and feel that we have a full understanding and confidence of relationships and equality of your ministry on the DEW line.

Our General Assembly has taken a strong stand that our ministers should not indulge in alcoholic beverages of any form. We try to maintain our positive Christian witness in this way, and seek to help others to overcome any tendency in this direction.

We are asking Presbyterian Life to send you 22 copies of each addition for distribution in the Sites along the Line. This order is placed with the magazine on the "Every Home" plan, which provides the annual subscription at \$1.00 a year, but which will be increased next year to \$1.25 because of the higher costs of printing. We are very willing to provide this free as evidence of our desire to cooperate with you in providing Christian reading material for the men on the Line. However, if you have a fund for this purpose and want to take care of it, you are free to do it. These are sent without any obligation on your part.

At the recent meeting of our General Assembly, Chaplain John Borneman and I discussed your work. He told me that he knew you very well and wanted me to send his greetings to you. He offered to provide any printed material which you need in your work, and you have only to call upon him (Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Penna.) to secure these materials. In fact, he gave me a packet of samples which I shall try to include in my baggage to bring them to you.

You probably have received information through Federal Electric, that we have had permission of the Peranus Office, to have our Seminar of 25 people visit POW in connection with our visit to Barrow on the 2nd of July. If you can be there at that time, we would be happy to have you tell our group something of your work.

Best regards to you, and blessings upon you in your strategic ministry.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

JEJ:EW

CC: The Rev. Brian H. Cleworth, Box 2539, Juneau, Alaska

Paul maurer from FSC ITT Reporter 11-12/59

Along the bleak rim of the world, a bright warmth of human hearts lights up the land of ice and darkness.



"... in this weird vastness with its eerie absence of daylight, our brave DEW Liners accepted hardships and sacrifices with a fortitude ... of recognizing the necessary price of vigilance."

Suemik Chrisimahgavik

By the Rev. Paul H. Maurer

Along this vastness, this bleak loneliness of white and cold, thousands of FECers will celebrate the holidays at DEW sites. While their thoughts will be many thousands of miles away with their loved ones, their holiday moods will not be cooled by the frigidness of the Arctic.





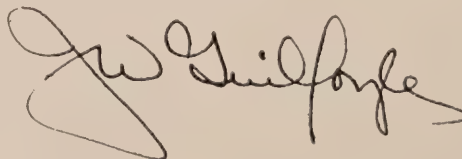
Federal Electric Corporation

Office of the President

Again it is my great privilege to extend warmest Holiday greetings to all the employees of the Federal Electric Corporation and its subsidiaries.

Christmas, 1959, finds employees of Federal Electric scattered in many distant lands. Each of us, though thousands of miles apart, turns his thoughts toward the joy and merriment of this, the Holiest of Seasons. To our personnel who will be spending the Holidays away from their loved ones go our special prayers. Our particular appreciation is extended to those on the DEW Line, White Alice, Senorita and Puerto Rico Microwave projects whose work must continue even on Christmas Day. Their sacrifices enable all freedom-loving people to work and worship in peace.

Wherever you may be spending the Holiday Season, I want to take this means to wish you and your families, a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



J. W. Guilfoyle

"What do you want for Christmas?" I asked demure little Otikiyok.

She looked at me with radiant eyes and her pretty face reflected the happy wisdom of her Eskimo ancestors.

"I want inutgoon and oomatigak selivingarook nagoakotmik,"—a heart and life full of love for all people everywhere.

I held her tiny hands in mine and thought, "out of the mouths of babes..." and plied her no more with questions.

Here, in the midst of comparative poverty, in primitive surroundings, in the vast ice-locked home of the polar bear and the white fox, beneath the fantastic glory of the Aurora Borealis I discovered a richness, a warmth and a beauty that put me to shame. Humbly, I left the presence of this native child who did not ask for the usual things children associate with Christmas nor the things older folks frequently demand.

A few days later I climbed into a plane and started a three-thousand mile trek across the most desolate region in the world, an area dotted with DEW Line stations and isolated Eskimo camps. In this barren wasteland that stretches from northwestern Alaska to the east coast of Baffin Island, I paused often and asked the same question to our Federal Electric employees assigned to these sites.

Here are men from all parts of the world, with different backgrounds. Here

*The Rev. Paul H. Maurer
DEW Line Chaplain*



are those with a rich heritage from the red, the yellow, the brown, the black and the white races of mankind, worshippers at the shrines of all world religions; but they have a cementing unity of purpose, a devoted, self-sacrificing, undeviating consecration to a common duty—the ever-alert manning of the Distant Early Warning Line. What do these men want for Christmas?

Their names can reveal their ethnic backgrounds. Here are some:

Holliman, Kasprzak, Rasmussen, O'Rourke and Smith; Bjornberg, Stephanic, Dolgoff, Riley, Tegmeier, Minelli and Jones; Enari, Akootchook, Killbear, Muhlenbein, Pavlou and Tong; Thibedeau, Nukapigak, Severance, Munshaw and Schultz; Garland, Veslet, DeLisle, Rosen, Moore and McCarthy; Davila, Souto, Radziejewski, Cwynar, Aguilar, Esposito and Lee; Kezer, Stone, Covington, Newell, Yves, Pazzol and Rinck; Cammarata, Carney, Gruer Monteadis, Rosko, Burdick, Atcheson and Bergt; Ramos, Murphy, Lombardo, Beakley, Kingan and many, many others.

Suemik Chrisimahgavik—What do these men want for Christmas?

Certainly they will miss the trappings of Yuletide, the laughter and bright-eyed anticipation of their children, tinsel trees and the atmosphere of home and hearth. Their thoughts linger in clouded mistiness as they trudge the halls of memory and recall other candle-light evenings with their wives, their children, and their parents.

They will miss them all, and they will miss the songs of choirs in Mid-night Mass, the adoration in churches and houses of worship in village, hamlet and metropolitan centers.

But these men want much more than all these relationships on this Christmas Day. This, I discovered on that icy circuit to their isolated camps and stations scattered along the stark and bleak rim of the world.

"Suemik Chrisimahgavik?—What do you want for Christmas?"

From hundreds of DEW Liners, I received answers which convey much the same thought expressed by my young friend Otikiyok, the daughter of the Midnight Sun. In their answers these men of good will revealed their reasons for being in this forbidding snow wilderness. They displayed the stuff their dreams were made of, their ambitions, their plans for tomorrow and tomorrow's world. They traced the influence of God-fearing and God-loving homes. In common accord, they manifested a reverent wonder at the mystery of the day and told me in simple terms what they really



Photo by H. T. Dean-Tubbs

"... inutgoon and oomatigak selivingarook nagoakotmik—a heart and life full of love for all people everywhere."

wanted for Christmas. Their wish adds up to this:

They want an enduring peace—one inscribed on men's hearts. They feel that the teachings of the Nazarene envision peace and harmony in their fraternal and humanitarian appeal to all people. Governments, they believe, can draft peace treaties and pacts, but it is the faith in the Divine Power that governs the Universe.

Is it too much to ask for brotherhood? Much of the brotherhood we find in the world today is traced to the way Jesus taught men to live and the ultimate hope of all men of good will is the attainment of universal brotherhood, peace and happiness.

Dare we believe this undying aspiration comes nearer realization with each new Christmas? Or have we given way to despair after the carols are hushed, the tinsel is torn, the daily grind engulfs the worker after festivities end, the tired tree is thrown away, the toys are broken and the mad world seeks as ever to negate the message of Christmas by preparing to beat the brains out of little babies again? Must a trinity of materialism, atheism and communism drag us all down?

This cannot happen if we get out of Bethlehem and follow the "Ruah Hakodesh," the Holy Spirit, on this anniversary of the birth of Jesus and the anniversary of the resurrection of our civilization as well. Today the Christian world pays tribute to One who rejected



Photo by Father Metayer

A little Eskimo girl and friend send holiday greetings from the North. Along with many of her friends, her cold Arctic surroundings will be warmed by the festivities of a nearby DEW site.

for all time the materialistic concept of man. His birth was the greatest event in human annals and His program will shape the paths and the ways of all peace-loving people.

Christmas and all it means is challenged nowadays by demonic hordes of greedy commercialism, arrogant nationalism, fanatical bigotry, totalitarian godlessness and their satanic camp followers. The weak, the unfortunate, the confused, the hungry, the terror-stricken ones and the slaves live in fear that Christmas may be purged from the hearts of their young. Against these satanic forces, the Spirit of Christmas, if taken with us daily into the struggle, will triumph and ultimately prevail.

We dare not tarry too long at the manger cradle. Much of the sweet appeal of Christmas lies in the fact that a baby was born. Millions are swept away in gushing sentimentalism but hesitate when asked to make a definite moral response to the Man. They prefer the baby to the Man. They forget that the

child grew up and made a devastating challenge upon a world of cruelty, greed, avarice and hatred. They linger in commercialized emotionalism in Bethlehem while social transformation cries for individual dedication.

Tears cloud our vision in nostalgic reverie as we think of home and other days while thousands have lost the capacity for weeping. A baby creates no profound disturbance in our lives. This Man creates grips and holds us deeply. "What do we want for Christmas?" you ask of us.

We want to follow a leader, a Captain of Souls, a Master of men who demands an undivided loyalty and allegiance. Without this call to arms, Christmas loses its divine meaning. We refuse to hide in the shadows of the stable but join the ranks of those caught up in the refrain, "Lead on O King Eternal, the day of march has come; henceforth in fields of conquest, Thy tents shall be our home." This be our battle song and not "Silent Night, Holy Night."

What do we want for Christmas? We want the removal of the things which cause terrible national and international catastrophes and give the lie to our mouthing of pious phrases on this one day of the year. We want to dig under, go behind and look beneath the actions of aggressor nations and discover what those nations have done and we seek to bring about a better understanding among all people. We realize we are living in a tense and pessimistic world and we want the melody and spirit of Christmas to fall on all those beset with doubts and anxieties, those with haunting fears and bewildering terrors. We want the restrictions lifted, the "Off Limits" removed which limit Divine Love and the magic miracle of Christmas to some church, nation, race or institution. The significance of Christmas includes a catholicity transcending any human boundary which sets up barriers excluding the universality of the Love of God. This we proclaim from the top of the world.

In this weird vastness with its eerie absence of daylight, our brave DEW-liners accepted hardships and sacrifices with a fortitude which recognizes these as the necessary price of vigilance. They know that from thousands of homes the Spirit of Christmas flows out to them in the Arctic. From thousands of altars prayers will be offered up for them in the far reaches of the Northland. Candles lighted by their loved ones are beamed straight into the Inn of their hearts. They take courage from all this and from the flame which burns brighter than ever before in the hearts of free men. They shall guard well the aerial approaches to our beloved land, these Canadians and Americans and brothers in radar domes from other nations. Courageously they carry on in the conviction that the preservation of the freedom and innate dignity of man is priceless and precious and worth more than anything they can offer. Upon these men rests the responsibility of detecting those forces seeking the destruction of Christmas and all its spirit represents. Under the rule of those forces, there would be no Christmas. Now that the struggle of the free world versus the slave world has become more and more apparent, the importance of the work of the men of the DEWLine offers a greater challenge and a greater responsibility. They want to preserve the Spirit of Christmas. They, and all of us, have seen the disastrous results when leaders of nations succeed in hanging the "No Vacancy" signs on the doors of human hearts. That sign is not to be

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CAM Main personnel watch a movie in the recreation room of the station. Among them is Johnny, the station's adopted Eskimo child, who scans the film with a critical eye.

DEW Christmas

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gift-wrapping, and have them sent to the recipient. Others prefer more personal, hand-made gifts but not everyone has the talents required for this. Those fortunate few who have the ability, enjoy themselves immensely and turn out some surprisingly professional looking presents. Some paint-by-number paintings have made excellent gifts for friends and relatives in the south. One of the most desired "arctic" gifts are polar bear skins, but local Eskimos have seen only one polar bear in the area this year.

Other popular "arctic" gifts are soap stone carvings, Eskimo-made slippers, gloves, moccasins, beaded belts and small ivory statues. On the more expensive side, a DEW Liner can buy colorful parkas or white fox skin for a lady's coat, jacket or stole.

All these presents are obtainable only by FECers manning DEW Line stations near Eskimo villages.

Field Service

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ceived letters of commendation from the military: William Accolla, Herbert McCabe, William Booth, Stanley Pajak, Rudy Castro, John Denman, James Findley, Hugh Mullen, Edward Drew, Edward Covill, and Malcolm G. Stearns.

The following new men have joined FEC during the month of October and

are welcomed to the Field Service Department: John Ellis, Louis Goodrich, Collier Holmes, William Wagner, James LaBounty, Dennis Shiels, Raymond Moeller, Ronald Stanley, Robert Love, Richard Warfield, and William Webber.

November: Lewis O. Bartley, Leo L. Boyko, James B. Cagle, Daniel R. Caplan, Clarence E. Carter, Jan T. Chandler, Joseph S. DiMauro, James A. Gefre,

Charles Gidlow, Stephen Goch, Charles Graham, Donald C. Greenspan, Michael Grybash, Month Holderman, Harold Issler, Maxwell Kalter, Richard T. Kidder, Donald Lawrence, Hubert J. Martin, John Miko, Richard Moen, William E. Mulrooney, Brady Munn, Richard Newell, Richard W. Nichols, and Milvin Parsons.

—Honora Hauswirth

Suemik Chrisimahgavik

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found in any station on the DEWLine.

I hear again the question asked me by my small mentor. "Ahngayoliksi, do you know when the stars shine brightest?" "No, I do not know that," I reply, and Otikiyok smiles as she says, "Why, when the skies and the nights are blackest!" Isn't the message of Christmas as constant as her stars? These stars still shine, the stars of compassion, of charity, decency and hope in a world dark with disillusionment, cynicism, moral corruption; where the philosophies of hatred and the propaganda of tyranny seek to wash our brains in a cold, red bath.

We want to locate Christmas this year. Unless the stars shine in our hearts and the old songs carol a new hope within our souls, we haven't located Christmas. And if we do not celebrate Christmas in our hearts we cannot celebrate it anywhere.

Tom DeLuca, instructor, right, illustrates the final stage power output panel of the REL exciter to graduates of Class 37 of the White Alice Training Center. The sliding drawer shows the cavity amplifier. Technicians are lower row, Alfred Wright, Andrew Howath, Edward Hakala and Charles Meyers. In the upper row, from left, are Robert Schultz and Donald Browning.



The Inquiring Reporter...

"WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?"



Nick Lanadowski,
DYE Main
"To me Christmas is the most important time of the year. It raises our hopes for peace and goodwill throughout the world."



Nancy Kelly,
Engineering:
"It's a time when we should realize the humble way in which Christ came into this world, and bear in mind how we of such little importance demand so much for ourselves in this short materialistic life on earth."



Elijah Rock,
BAR Main
"For all Eskimos, Christmas is a family holiday. Like everybody else on the DEWLine, I'll miss mine."

Josephine Benedetto,
Accounting
"The joy of celebrating the birth of Christ once again. 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men' should be the feeling every day, not only at Christmas time."



Bruce Harrison,
DYE Main
"This Christmas will not be any different than the past twelve ones I have spent away from home."



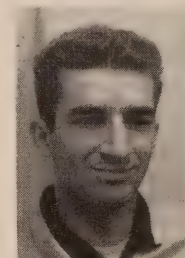
Rita Hoppin,
DEWLine
"Having three children, Christmas means Santa Claus coming with everything they have asked for (pray God) and three smiling faces on Christmas morning when they see their toys."



Brian Halm,
DEWLine, Office Service:
"It's the time when everyone all over the world even enemies, become friends."



Anita Wisch,
Planning & Organization:
"First and foremost, Christmas means Christ, and the realization that He was the greatest gift of all time. And thus, I will give to others and gain for myself a truly joyous Christmas."



Jean Paquette,
DYE Main
"This will be my third Christmas in the Arctic and I think I'll spend it just thinking of next year's Christmas — to be celebrated with my bride in our brand new home."

Rosann Haight,
Transportation:
"Christmas to me is the gayest season of the year, with the Christmas spirit making people more friendly toward one another."



Anita Donegan,
DEWLine Operations:
"Christmas means my dream come true — the time I'll become a Mrs."



Jane Lotito
DEWLine Personnel:
"It is the most beautiful and sentimental day of the year . . . seeing loved ones with gifts, the feeling of joy and peace."



Janet Kern,
Marketing:
"It means, first of all, the celebration of the birth of our Lord, giving thanks to Him for our joy, health, friends, and the fact that we can rejoice and be happy with our loved ones."



Maurice Denequolo,
DEWLine Operations:
"The time of year when everyone is in a joyful and spiritual mood, and try to show their gratitude and feelings by giving gifts to the people who mean the most to them."



Catherine Vanchure,
DEWLine Purchasing:
"It's a day of great rejoice and a time of giving from the heart in thankfulness for the birth of the Son of God."

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DEW Line file.

March 18, 1960

Mr. Jack Webber
Federal Electric Company
Highway 17
Paramus, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Webber:

In accordance with our telephone conversation, I am writing to notify you that I plan to be in Barrow, Alaska for the Sunday following Easter and expect to have a visit with Dr. Paul Maurer who is Protestant Chaplain for the DEW Line. Since Dr. Maurer has been up there, I have had the privilege of seeing him about twice a year and corresponding with him in between times in order to help encourage him in his ministry. All of us need to talk to someone periodically who is in the same "business" that we are in and I seem to be the only one from a similar denomination who makes regular trips to Barrow and has a regular contact with Dr. Maurer. You already know that he is doing fine work which means something to our mission program as well as your personnel.

On Saturday, April 23 Dr. Arthur L. Miller of Denver, Colorado who is the Moderator of Our United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and I will fly by Wein's Airlines from Fairbanks to Barrow for the Sunday services. We expect to have a visit with Dr. Maurer. Incidentally, Dr. Maurer happens to know Dr. Miller from the time that Dr. Maurer was a chaplain in an Army post near Denver so there will be another interest for your chaplain. It is necessary for Dr. Miller and me to return to Fairbanks on Monday, April 25. We thought this was all covered because Wein's was servicing Barrow on Mondays, but recently, they have changed their schedules to Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. We are faced with the necessity of finding some other transportation from Barrow to Fairbanks on the 25th. Is it possible for us to get on your flight on that date? (It would appear that there is no competition with regular scheduled flights on this occasion because Wein's are not flying that day.) If we cannot get on with you, it will be necessary for us to ask our missionary-pilot, the Rev. John Chambers of Barrow to fly us down with our own Cessna 170-B. This would have to be a special trip in a four-place plane while the flight on the larger plane would be quicker and more comfortable. If this cannot be done, I cannot go to Barrow for a visit to our own mission and to Dr. Maurer.

A letter has come from the Rev. John Chambers suggesting that we request permission for Dr. Miller and me to visit along the DEW Line on Monday, the 25th on the regular service flight from Barrow to Barter. Apparently, he has made this suggestion after consulting with Dr. Maurer

Mr. Jack Webber -2- March 18, 1960

I was wondering whether it might be possible to take this trip from Barrow to Barter and then come into Fairbanks from there. If you do ^{not} have sufficient information about these details in the Paramus office, is it possible for us to get permission and authority to arrange what we can when we get to Fairbanks. We will need to know the name of our contact person in Fairbanks. The last time I made a special trip to Barrow alone, I talked to Captain Pryce about it in Fairbanks. I understand he is now in the home office but was recently visiting along the Line.

Best regards to you. We want to do anything we can to assist in your work on top of the world.

Sincerely,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

JEJ:bh

Dictated by Dr. Jackman;
signed in his absence.

April 6, 1960

Mr. D. L. Webber
Manager, Personnel
Federal Electric Corporation
Paramus, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Webber:

Thank you for your letter of March 30 about the visit of Dr. Miller and me to the DEWLine site in Barrow, Alaska. We appreciate your willingness to help us in our transportation and arrangements.

We have had our people in Fairbanks check on transportation via Wien's between Fairbanks and Barrow. Bill Green, Transportation Officer for Wien's tells us that the schedule has been changed recently and Wien's does not have a flight between Barrow and Fairbanks on Monday, April 25. He has stated that they will have no objections if Dr. Miller and I can pick up transportation with Federal Electric on the flight on Monday, the 25th. My proposal, then, is that we ask you to send word in advance to arrange for us to return from Barrow to Fairbanks on Monday, the 25th. On our itinerary, I have suggested that Dr. Miller and I have a visit with Paul Maurer at noon on Monday and then return with your plane.

On each visit to Barrow, we make a point of notifying Dr. Maurer in advance so that we can include him in our fellowship while there. He as a clergyman can become lonely for contact with other clergymen so we always feel this is a "bit of a morale builder for him". Thank you for your help on this.

Cordially,

J. Earl Jackson, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

JES:bh

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Federal Electric Corporation

DEWLINE DIVISION

Paramus, New Jersey

In reply refer to SER: _____

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11 April 1960

Reverend J. Earl Jackman
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27
New York

Dear Dr. Jackman:

I'm sorry for the mis-information we gave you concerning the Wien's Airline scheduled flight from Point Barrow to Fairbanks on April 25th.

We will send advance word authorizing you to return from Point Barrow on our chartered airline. This will be on a revenue basis and you will be required by an Air Force Regulation to sign a statement to the effect that you certify that commercial air travel is not available, and it will be necessary for you to travel on the chartered airlines in order to properly accomplish your mission. This statement is required to prevent misunderstandings with the commercial airlines.

Again, may I wish you a pleasant trip.

Very truly yours,

FEDERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

D. L. Webber
Manager, Personnel

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report from R. Jackson's field letter of

6/28/60 (recd.)

date

from

Little - Alaska

Re:

United Church of Canada
Correspondent re DEW Line applicant

Will you inquire from some source there, probably from the Division of Home Missions or the National Council of Churches about the name and address of the proper person to contact in the Missionary Department of the United Church of Canada to see if we can help to locate a protestant chaplain along the DEW Line in North Canada. They do not have one now and Paul Maurer at Barrow has asked for some help on this.

yes

Sent info, check, etc. Head of the Board of Home Missions, United Ch. of
Canada: The Rev. M.C. MacDonald, 85 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Canada

7/6/60

*per
H. J. Jackson
Shipman
T. H. Council*

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DEW line

July 13, 1960

Mr. D. L. Webber
Manager, Personnel
Federal Electric Corporation
Paramus, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Webber:

I should have reported to you that I had a very excellent visit and fine fellowship with Paul Maurer at POW during my recent visit to Barrow. We continue to feel that Dr. Maurer is doing an excellent work among the men, and it is good for him and for us to get together to talk about it.

Since that visit with Dr. Maurer, he has sent an urgent appeal asking if we can intercede with the United Church of Canada to help secure a Protestant Chaplain for the Canadian sector. We have traced this to the man responsible in the United Church who might be able to help on this, and we are sending you a copy of the letter. I do not know how this is cleared in Canada, but if I can be any help to you or to them, please feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

JEJ:bh

July 13, 1960

The Rev. M. C. MacDonald
85 St. Clair Avenue, East
Toronto, Canada

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

On the DOWLine stretching across the northern part of the North American Continent, provision has been for Protestant and Catholic chaplaincy service. The Alaska sector is being served by the Rev. Paul Maurer, D.D. as the Protestant Chaplain. Formerly, there was a Protestant Chaplain on the Canadian sector, but we understand there is a vacancy and Dr. Maurer is being asked to cover the entire Line. Recently, he made an appeal to us to intercede with the United Church of Canada to see if it is possible for you to assist in finding a man to perform this very important service.

I have been in one of the main stations on the Alaska sector several times and realize the importance of this ministry. The Line is being operated by the Federal Electric Corporation of Paramus, New Jersey. Mr. D. L. Webber is the Manager for Personnel. We have been in communication with him for several years in connection with the Protestant Chaplainship in the Alaska sector. I do not know through what channels the contact can be made for the Protestant Chaplain in the Canadian sector but am very willing to make a contact with Mr. Webber if this will be helpful. If I can be of assistance in any part of this, please feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

JEJ:bh

cc: Mr. D. L. Webber

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July 18, 1960.

Mr. J. Earl Jackman,
Board of National Missions,
The United Presbyterian Church,
475 Riverside Drive,
New York 27, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Jackman:

I received your letter written on July 13th in reference to our securing a Protestant Chaplain for the DEWLine Chaplaincy. I note that you sent a copy of your letter to Mr. Webber. I presume he has told you something of our efforts to find a minister who would be acceptable and well suited to this special type of work to be done on the DEWLine. We had selected a very excellent young minister in the person of Rev. Howard Mills. This man has a diabetic condition and was turned down by the Federal Electric Corporation in spite of the fact that his doctor here in Toronto said that there was no hazard and his condition would in no way interfere with his work. We also offered a very effective and efficient lay missionary who has been serving in one of the frontier communities as our Church representative but the Corporation insists on an ordained man. In view of the fact that the minister selected for this work must be single the area of search is very limited. I have approached at least four others but regret to say that have been unsuccessful this far.

We ^{are} certainly not giving up our search. I have two or three of our officials making explorations and I am hopeful that before long we can come up with a suggestion. This afternoon I was talking long distance with Mr. Don Kurth of the Federal Electric Corporation about this very matter.

I do appreciate your letter and your concern. May I reassure you that we are doing everything we can to try and find a minister who will be acceptable for this important post.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

M. C. Macdonald

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10/5/60

Mr Don Kuritz
Federal Electric Co
Paramus, N. J.

(Cofax 1-7200)
Ext 310

Phoned re DEW line chaplain.

Dr Paul Maurer may be transferred to Greenland. They had another minister to send but wanted to talk to an executive re this. Dr Sharp called him back and said "no" re: the Baptist minister they had in mind. - Wm Harold Brooks was at Greenland for construction. Tulle

10/24/60 Mr. Kuritz phoned again.

He will call Dr. J. on Friday (10/28).

Talked with Kuritz and Jack Walker.

Want a man for 7 mo. while P. Maurer goes to Greenland during construction.

Called: Dr. Romig of the Commission.

" Dr Harold Letts of NC Pastoral services.

" Dr Mark Shedrow. N.C. "

They employed Ed Holborow



Chaplain's
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475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

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November 18, 1960

Chaplain John M. Hughes
9th Bombardment Wing, Medium (SAC)
United States Air Force
Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of 8 November giving me some news about the family and indicating your interest in a specialized type of service in National Missions. I have just returned from a trip to Anchorage and Fairbanks and thought of you while in Anchorage.

Certainly you have had a wonderful experience in the Lord's work and this, with your own spiritual growth and maturity, should make you a valuable minister in the field of pastoral counselling.

Dr. Sharp and I have had an opportunity for a very brief conference on this, and neither one of us see a place in National Missions service for this particular kind of work, although we are beginning a counselling service in backward areas across the country. We shall give it more thought and see what may come out of it.

Meanwhile, there are two suggestions. You mentioned agoing to Anchorage. A large amount of family and personal counselling needs to be done up there. First Church, Anchorage has just had an Associate Pastor who left them for a New Church Development project in the state of Washington. Frank Walkup needs some help in the field of family visitation and counselling. There may be a place there. The other suggestion is the Institute on Family Counselling in Los Angeles where several of our men from Alaska have attended summer courses which have been most helpful to them in their pastoral ministry. I do not know too much about this school. It is not distinctly a church enterprise but has been very helpful to ministers in their work.

If something develops further, we will contact you. Meanwhile, we send our best regards to you and the family. We miss the good work which you were doing between the base and our churches in Anchorage.

Cordially,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Sunday School
W. M. K. K.

The Protestant Herald

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, IDAHO

Volume 3, Number 1

1 November 1960

"O Give Thanks Unto Thee Lord"

For He Is Good, And His Mercy Endureth Forever

Thanksgiving 1960, 1950, 1850, it does not make any difference what year it is; we always have every reason to be thankful to Almighty God, our Maker and Preserver. We have reason to thank him for body, soul and all our senses; clothing and shoes, meat and drink, house and home, wife and children, fields, cattle and all our goods; for richly providing us with all that we need to support our body and life; for defense against all danger; for guarding and protecting from all evil; for good friends, faithful neighbors, good government, peace, health, discipline and honor.

And what makes our thankfulness more in order is the fact that these blessings have been given even though we have not deserved them. In deep humility we join many Americans across the length and breadth of our nation in recognizing our blessings and offering special thanksgiving to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

For a meaningful thanksgiving we will have a Thanksgiving Day Eucharistic Service, a Share Our Surplus Offering and an Operation Foodbasket. More about these things is mentioned in separate articles in this issue of the Protestant Herald.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November

Sunday 6 November 1500 hours, Base Chapel, Orientation Rehearsal for Sunday School from Primary up to and including Senior High.

Monday 14 November 1930 hours, Chapel Annex, Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Wednesday 16 November 1830 hours, Base Elementary School, Wild Game Dinner.

Thursday 24 November 1000 hours, Base Chapel, Thanksgiving Day Service with Eucharist.

December

Monday 12 December 1930 hours, Chapel Annex, Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Sunday 18 December 1900 hours, Base Chapel, Childrens Christmas Program.

Saturday 23 December 2000 hours, Base Chapel, Christmas Carol Candlelight Service.



Wild Game Dinner Committee are shown above from left to right: Chaplain Braly, M/Sgt. Shockley, Chaplain Boehlke, Lt. Col. Roelofs, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Daehler, Lt. Col. Hadley, Maj. Ours and Chaplain Hughes.

WILD GAME DINNER PLANS SET

Over corned beef and cabbage served by the NCO Club, the Protestant Men of the Chapel initiated the plans for this year's Wild Game Dinner. Lt. Col. James A. Hadley, project chairman for the dinner, set the enthusiastic pace which is characteristic of the past reception given this unique Chapel sponsored event.

Date Set

The committee has set Wednesday 16 November 1960 for feasting on deer, moose, elk, salmon, trout, pheasant, duck—you name it; all of it caught or shot by people of this base. When we gather in the Base Elementary School at 1830 hours on the 16th of November, we will have a modern version of the traditional first Thanksgiving. This modern version of Thanksgiving feasting originated three years ago and has won a justifiable position on the calendar of Base Annual Events.

Homesteaders know this event and look forward to it. Newcomers to Mountain Home Air Force Base will have a treat in store for themselves. This family — single — unaccompanied persons affair highlights one of Mountain Home's most popular extra curricular activities: hunting and fishing.

Reservations

Reservation tickets are available. Yet, it must be noted that no charge is set for the dinner. It was emphasized at the meeting that the tickets are for reservations only, to assist in planning, to predetermine the number of people coming.

The Reservations Committee will have the tickets and you are asked to contact one of them for yours. Any one of these men will assist you in reserving a place: Lt. Col. James A. Hadley, TE 2-7636; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John M. Hughes, TE 2-7356; Lt. Col. A. J. Brown, TE 2-4220; Lt. Col. Milton Roelofs, TE 2-7298; CWO Fred M. Daehler, TE 2-7359; M/Sgt. Philip M. Shockley, TE 2-4208; A/1C William A. Schmeltzle, Ext. 6314 — Barracks No. 2423, Ext. 271. We advise you not to be bashful, be sure you get your tickets.

While this unique dinner is planned and sponsored by the Protestant Men of the Chapel, it is not limited to Protestant people only.

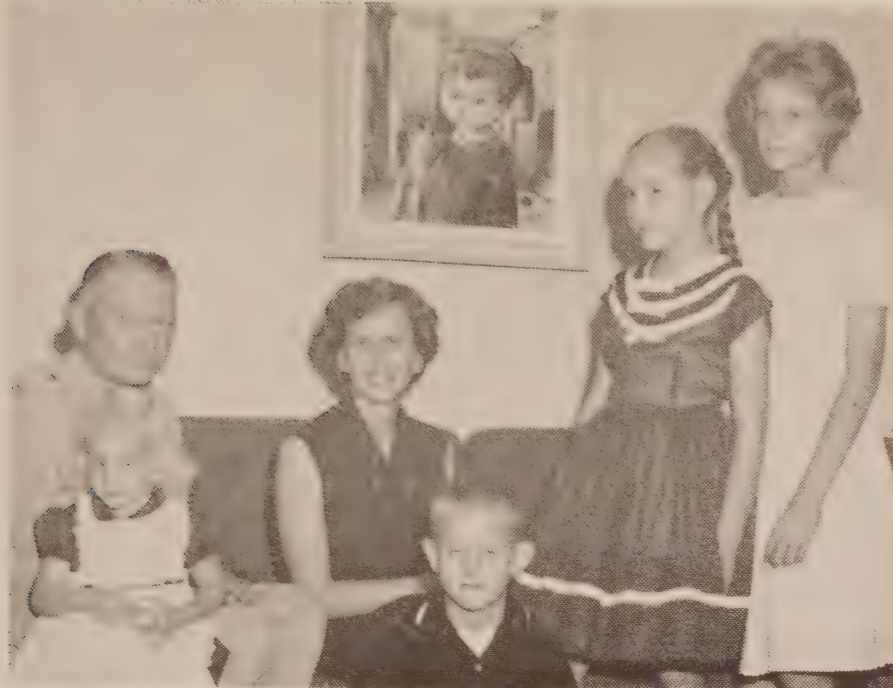
Every family is asked to come with a covered dish of either salad, vegetable and desert enough for their family and several more people. We expect the single people to come empty handed.

You sharp shooters and expert anglers are asked to make a donation of some of your booty. Lt. Col. Hadley has a beautiful salmon set aside. All donations of wild game are to be delivered either to the Chapel or will be picked up at your home if you will call one of the men listed above.

Decorations for this game dinner will be made by Mr. Daehler and some entertainment will be provided by the 695th Air Force Band under the direction of Mr. Ross S. Whitehead.

So mark this date on your calendar, Wednesday 16 November 1960, Wild Game Dinner, at the Base Elementary School at 1830 hours.

PARISH PROFILE



THE HARPER FAMILY — Capt. Tom Harper, Barbara, Mrs. Maud Harper, Tom, Jr., Mary Lou, Susan.

by Joan Wold

Have you heard of the fortunate few who were born to teach? We have one of those few right here in our Chapel in the person of Maude Harper. Her special dream for many, many years has been to have a Junior Choir which she could teach to sing our Lord's praises. We are as pleased as she that her dream has come true.

Maude grew up living next door to her husband, Tom, in King's Mountain, North Carolina. During her college years at Greensboro, letters instead of neighborly squabbles kept them in touch. With a degree in Music Education Maude was finally armed to teach those children she loves. And she did, first in North Carolina Orthopedic hospital for 18 months until she and Tom were married, and then Gainesville, Florida. It was here Tom was getting a degree in Science at the University. In Gainesville she was Supervisor of Music in all the Elementary Schools, a big job. In 1948 Tom and Maude moved to Chipley, Florida, where they both taught school though this time Maude switched to the high schoolers. While we're on the subject of music, Maude plays the piano and flute, and as many of you know, adds her soprano to our choir, of which she is President. She so often voices a plea for new voices in the choir, that it seems natural to insert it here also.

It was in 1951 the Air Force entered

the picture. Tom was recalled and served in Research and Development in Baltimore, Maryland, for one year. Maude praises their next assignment when Tom was ROTC instructor at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, for three years. Here she was able to enjoy a women's Circle in her Methodist Church. In 1955 they moved to Ardmore, Oklahoma, where Tom was assigned to a Troop Carrier Group which moved to Dreux AFB, France after one year. In France Maude found her activities were centered almost completely in her family. They have four youngsters who are Susan, 12, Mary Lou, 9, Tom, 7, and Barbara, 3.

The Harper's came here a year ago. Tom is a pilot in the 9th ARS and also works in Field Maintenance. Maude is doing her share in several activities, including Girl Scouts, PTA, Family Services, and Protestant Women of the Chapel. A new interest and hobby has been added this summer, horsebackriding. She gives her best, which means being faithful, dependable and modest, valuable traits which add up to a valuable gal.

spicy pumpkin desert was served. Nominees

The nominating committee, Joann Wold, Fran Braly and Maude Harper presented the nominees for the November elections.

DEAL THY BREAD — SOS

As the farmers of America gather in the fruits of the land they are faced with the over abundance of God's open hand. At the same time that Hand was partially closed to peoples in other parts of the world. So we are faced with too much and they are faced with a shortage. There is enough food on the whole of this earth so that no one needs to go hungry. God has put a great opportunity for great things in relief, in charity, in love into the hands of all Americans. What a responsibility! Are we up to it?

During the month of November many Americans will hear about SOS. Share Our Surplus is the name given to a non-profit relief endeavor that attempts to effect a distribution of our surplus to those people who have come short this year in their needs. We will have the opportunity to participate in this project by contributing to the purchase, transportation and distribution of American surplus commodities. Together with the Protestant Herald you should have gotten an envelope in which you can put a contribution. If you have not received one ask at the Chaplain's Office for one. These envelopes may be turned in at the office or during a service at the chapel and should be in by Thanksgiving Day.

The surplus in America underlines the abundant blessings which we Americans have been experiencing for many years. There is a Biblical injunction to deal our bread to the hungry. We are not being asked to do that. All we are being asked to do is share our surplus. This certainly a painless way to be charitable.

GUILD GRAPEVINE

by Ruth Barrett

The month of October has been an interesting month for the entire family of the ladies of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. The Family Life Conference every Sunday evening has been attended with interest. Many have participated in the Covered Dish Supper, enjoyed the special music by the Jr. Choir and Sr. Choir. The kiddies are enjoying the Biblical films. We are pleased to see such a good attendance.

Betty Chadek presented an unusual, but appropriate program at our October 10, 1960 meeting. The evening opened with singing of patriotic songs. Mrs. Vaughn addressed the group on Christian Women and Politics. We were grateful for Mrs. Vaughn's information on different political phases and the local politics.

Refreshments were served by Betty Sword, Miriam Follett, Nell Ezell and Ruth Barrett. The Halloween theme was displayed with tablecloth and napkins. Nell Ezell's unique centerpiece of paper pumpkin and flowers bedecked with black candles set in mum holders was admired by all. A

ADVENTURES IN HYMNODY

by J M H

"Now Thank We All Our God"

This beautiful hymn of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for his boundless blessings and countless gifts of love, is one of our favorite hymns at Thanksgiving. In its original German form, "Nun Danket Alle Gott", it is well-known as the German "Te Deum", and is held to rank second only, in popularity and prestige among the German people to Luther's "Ein Feste Burg ist Unser Gott". It has been sung on many notable occasions of national thanksgiving and rejoicing, at the celebration of the completion of the Cologne Cathedral, 14 August 1830, the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897, and the laying of the cornerstone of the Reichstag Building in Berlin, by Empress William, 9 June 1884.

As to its origin, although Rinkart spent the greater part of his life during the horrors of the Thirty Years War, there seems to be no real evidence to support its legendary association with the Peace of Westphalia which concluded the conflict in 1648. The first two stanzas are based on Ecclesiasticus 1:22-24, and were intended to be sung as a grace after meal by the author's household. The third stanza, obviously, is based on the 'Gloria Patri.'

Albert Edward Bailey, in his "The Gospel in Hymns" has commented, "The impulse to thank and praise whatever gods there be, whether the one God of the Jews or the Triune God of the Apostolic Church tradition, is instinctive and universal." Rinkart merely gave voice to these ancient feelings in a form consonant with his time. And since mealtime seems to be most fitting for remembrance of God's bounty and His love, he focused them into this simple prayer which, with perhaps some mental reservations, may be said with sincerity by all religious people; God's greatness, His guidance, His bounty; the yearning for peace, for freedom from suffering, for assurance of salvation."

OPERATION FOODBASKET

As in years past, so this year we will again conduct "Operation Foodbasket." Sunday School pupils and worshipers at the regular chapel services are asked to bring some items of non-perishable food on the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day, 20 November 1960.

The food to be gathered in this way will be taken to needy families or institutions. Food that can be kept for several days or weeks is the type that is being asked for. This would include: canned foods, dried food, fruit, vegetables & cookies.

A table will be set up in the vestibule of the chapel to receive your gift. Participation in this project is another way of saying, "I thank you God for everything."



God and Country Awards are presented to David Erickson, left; and David Sword, center, by Chaplain Boehlke, right.

MINOR CHORDS

by Cynthia Shockley (Sixth Grade)

We are at it again! We're ready to sing for Christ! We have a very nice choir made up of fifty-two boys and girls from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

We have a wonderful choir director, Mrs. Harper and organist, Mrs. Teets.

We have a telephone committee. The chairman of this committee is Keith Boehlke. His helpers are Susan Bocock, Clint Braly and Mary Lou Harper. They remind us of our rehearsal on Saturday mornings and other important dates.

We also have choir officers. They are: president Kathy Lokey, vice president Wendy Teets, secretary Joan Richardson and social chairman Pam Burke.

There is a fine group of mothers that help us through the year. We call them our Choir Mothers. Mrs. Van Ness is the chairman with Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cameron helping her.

Mrs. Van Ness has been very nice in giving us a scrapbook for our moments. We hope to fill it with many memories of our Junior Choir activities.

We practice in the Base Chapel Annex every Saturday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. Would you like to sing with us? We extend a big welcome to you. Come on over next Saturday.

HIGHEST AWARD PRESENTED

God and Country awards, the highest in Boy Scouting, were earned by David Erickson, son of Captain and Mrs. Carl H. Erickson, and David Sword, son of S/A and Mrs. Herbert B. Sword. To gain this award in the Boy Scouts of America the two David's had to demonstrate Christian Faith, Christian Witness, understand Christian World Outreach, show Christian Citizenship and Christian Fellowship. Working together with S/Sgt. Lynn Rowland these boys achieved this award by assisting the Chapel Program. During the award presentation at the 1045 Service, Sunday, 23 October 1960, Chaplain (Captain) Melvin R. Boehlke called the boy's attention to their name sake in the Old Testament, King David. It was pointed out that He also served God and Country and with a good record. Both Davids were encouraged to take King David as their hero and to follow his example.

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R. E. REPORT

by m. r. b.

With Captain Jack Spillers away on TDY our Sunday School lacked the leadership of a superintendent. After much searching we gained the services of Captain James Wold. Captain Wold's position is co-superintendent. When Captain Spillers returns to Mountain Home we hope to have these two men work together in this top position of leadership.

Department leadership has also seen changes. The Nursery and Primary Departments are being supervised by Mrs. Jack Moore. Mrs. Keith Collison retired from Sunday School work on base to become active in town. She is succeeded by Mrs. William Beaver to head the Primary Department. Reluctantly, CWO Fred M. Daehler resigned as Junior Department leader. Yet, he does not want to be entirely out of the picture. We are very happy to know that he wants to continue with Sunday School as a substitute teacher. Mr. Daehler is being succeeded by SM/Sgt. Eugene Lester. The Senior and Junior Hi Departments continue under the leadership of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton Roelofs.

November means Thanksgiving. The Sunday School children will be asked to join with "Operation Foodbasket" by bringing their non-perishable food items with them to Sunday School the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day.

This month means preparation for the Christmas program. All the Sunday School staff and choir directors will meet on Tuesday 1 November at 1930 hours in the Chapel Annex to decide on a program. On Sunday, 6 November at 1500 hours all Primary, Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi Department children will be asked to assemble in the Base Chapel for an orientation rehearsal. This orientation rehearsal is very important for the student as well as the staff. It will help us know from the start what we are doing, where we fit in and what our problems will be. Parental cooperation is very important for the success of a Christmas Program.

CHAPEL 2 OPEN DAILY

In the past Chapel 2 was open part time and then at no stated hours. With the acquisition of an additional airman, A/2c Robert J. McGettrick, Roman Catholic Chapel Services Specialist, we are able to have A/2c Stanley Redmond in addition to Chaplain (Capt.) Edwin H. Braly located in Chapel 2. Our Chapel 2, for those who are not aware of it, is located across the street from the Silver Sage Service Club. This Chapel is normally used for religious education and denominational services. Chapel 2 will be open daily during normal duty hours, Saturdays from 0900 - 1100 hours and Sundays 0830 - 1200 hours.

MAJOR CHORDS

By Ginni Bauguess

We, in the Choir, have looked forward to this fall season and the return of many of our regular members. The capable direction of Jim Zunker, the joy of singing and the spiritual fellowship at each choir practice night (Wednesdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.) combines to make our rehearsals more than just "do, re, me", sessions.

We have several new members with us: Margaret Schwinck, Beulah White and Audrey Boelhke - soprano; Mable Eide - alto; Howard Headrick - tenor and Paul Dykes - bass, not to forget faithful A/2c John Hipscki, TDY from Hill. Two of our faithful members have gone back to college. Kris Landall, accompanied by her mother, has gone to New York and Karla Landall has gone to Moscow, Idaho. We surely will miss them.

We would love to have anyone that likes to sing join us. The more we have in the choir, the more everyone enjoys it. TDY an Alert Widows! Remember, the chaplains have arranged to have the church Nursery open on choir rehearsal nights. So even though your husbands are not around to help babysit, you can still get out. So we hope to see **YOU** soon in Choir.

P. S.

Some time has passed since the above paragraphs were written - and we're happy to say Mrs. Landall is back with us. In the opposite vein, we are extremely sorry to have Bob Farah leave us on a PCS move.

Please remember - Christmas music will be practiced soon. Do you recall what a feeling of joy it gave you to sing the wonderful hymns of that glorious and most important time of the year? Hope to see you soon.

Protestant Men of the Chapel

"Our Friends in the Near East" was the topic of Lt. Col. Burton E. Badley's most interesting talk given at the Protestant Men of the Chapel luncheon meeting in September. Over sixty men were on hand to hear him say that America has some very dependable allies in this part of the world.

During the business portion of the luncheon meeting held in the Chapel Annex, the men decided to have only four meetings a year. This meeting, presided over by Mr. (CWO) Fred M. Haehler, was the first of the four. The second meeting will be their pet project, the Wild Game Dinner, to be held on the 16th of November in the Base School. All the men will be cooperating with Lt. Col. James A. Hadley to make this event a great success. Future meetings of the Protestant Men of the Chapel will be announced in the Protestant Herald, the Strata Courier and the Daily Bulletin.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP is 0945 and 1045 in the Base Chapel. Parents with small children may leave them at the Chapel Nursery during worship hours. There is no charge for this service.

EVENING VESPERS at 1900 in the Base Chapel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: There is a class for each age level every Sunday.

Nursery Kindergarten (2 - 5 years old) - 1045 - Base Kindergarten, Building 403.

Primary (Grades 1, 2, 3) - 1045 - Chapel Annex.

Junior (Grades 4, 5, 6) - 1045 - Chapel 2.

Junior - Senior High (Grades 7 - 12) - 0930 - Chapel Annex.

Airman Bible Class } 0830 - Chapel Annex.

ORGANIZATIONS

Protestant Women of the Chapel - Second Monday of each month - 1930 - Chapel Annex.

Protestant Men of the Chapel - Four times a year as announced.

Chapel Choir - Rehearsal every Wednesday - 1900 - Base Chapel.

Junior Choir (Grades 4, 5, 6) Rehearsal every Saturday - 1100 1 Base Chapel.

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES

Lutheran - 0830 - Chapel Annex.

Lutheran Confirmation Class - Every Saturday - 0930 - Chapel 2.

Episcopal - 0845 - Chapel 2.

Christian Science - 1700 - Chapel 1.

Baptist Bible Study for children - Saturday - 1000 - Chapel 2.

Thanksgiving Day Eucharist Plans

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held in the Base Chapel on Thursday, 24 November 1960, at 1000 hours. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John M. Hughes and Chaplain (Capt.) Edwin H. Braly will conduct the service at which Holy Communion will be offered. The Chapel Choir will sing special music for the service.

The Eucharist service is a service with Holy Communion. There are several terms prevalent in Christendom for referring to Holy Communion. These are Eucharist, The Lord's Supper, The Lord's Table, and the Breaking of Bread. The term we are using this month is synonymous with Thanksgiving. Eucharist, which comes from the Greek, means thanksgiving or gratitude. "And when he had given thanks," is the way the Lord began the institution of His Supper. When we consider all the blessings that are ours no more fitting way could be found to give expression to our deep thankfulness than in the "Eucharist," the Holy Communion.

This Thanksgiving Day Eucharist Service will be the only Holy Communion service for the month of November.

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11/18/60⁹ Mr. Kurth of Federal Electric (Paramus, N.J.) phoned Dr. Jackman to confer with him or Dr. Sharp re: 2 DEW line Protestant ministers for the Canadian fields. Usually goes to the Canadian Church but they are unable to assist now. Therefore, he is hoping we may be able to suggest some men - 3 all total.

FK

Colfax 1-7200
ext 310

11/10/60 wrote Dr. Jackman re: this matter in Fairbanks

11/16/60 - Dr. Jackman to phone Mr. Kurth when he returns from Alaska

called - working on it.

FJ

11/28/60. Fed Elec. employed. Rev. Edward H. Holloman - u. A. Proby

DeW Line

December 1, 1960

The Rev. Herbert Laws
First Presbyterian Church
Cleveland, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Laws:

Our office has been working with the Federal Electric Company in securing Protestant Chaplains along the DEWLine (Distant Early Warning Line) in Northern Alaska because the comity responsibility for Protestant work has been over the years allocated to the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Recently, Federal Electric called upon us to help them find another Chaplain because the one who is there is being transferred to Greenland to be Chaplain of a new construction project. This is a temporary arrangement, and the company was looking for a Protestant minister to cover during the next approximately seven months.

We had a personal contact with the Rev. Edward G. Holborow who has been a Navy Chaplain and who was looking for a ministry in the institutional chaplaincy field. He hopes later to attend some clinical training school for further service in this particular field. Meanwhile, he seemed to be in transition and would be available for this particular task in the Arctic so we made a contact for him with the Federal Electric Company. As a result, they are employing him for this service on this limited basis.

Inasmuch as Mr. Holborow will be working in an area where we have Presbyterian Mission work, we have alerted our people on the field to receive him and make him welcome in our fellowship. Mr. Holborow will seek immediate release from his former field of service and ask permission from his Presbytery to labor outside of its boundaries in this special ministry. We trust that these requests will be granted and hope that our men on the field will be able to offer fellowship to him in this difficult assignment.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

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See line

December 22, 1960

Mr. Don Kurth
Federal Electric Co.
Paramus, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Kurth:

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It should be known that this information is what these men have written about themselves. If any one or two of them show an interest and you are interested I have other sources of information about them that you would not normally pick up in business contacts. We are interested in having the right kind of a man for this work who will fill the need of the men on the "Line". If none are interested we are willing to search further with you.

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Dept. of Work in Alaska

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T. MARKHAM TALMAGE
MINISTER EMERITUS
EVERETT D. GRAY
MINISTER

TELEPHONE
HUDSON TA 8-7430

Department of Alaska
Board of National Missions
The Interchurch Center
475 Riverside Drive,
New York 27, N.Y.

*He stopped in the office
* Tuesday 1/31. Saw him
let. + mentioned Passage (Itinerary)
Delta and the DEN Line. He seems
to be very interested in Alaska.
(K)*

Dear Mr. Jackson,

A Just a follow up note on my visit to your office the other day. I would be interested in information on the Dew Line Chaplaincy suggested by your secretary.

I am sorry to have missed seeing you, but I did not have too long to visit, with all the other tasks that I had to perform on one of my very infrequent visits to New York City.

I have served as a Navy Chaplain so that this type of work would not be new to me. I have read the literature on Alaska that your office staff passed on to me and find it very challenging. I find the mobile missionary work very interesting as well.

So, any information that you can pass on to me about the Dew Line Chaplaincy and the mobile missionary work would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Everett D. Gray

Everett D. Gray
15 S. 4th St.,
Hudson, N.Y.

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March 17, 1961

The Rev. Everett D. Gray
15 S. Fourth Street
Hudson, New York

Dear Mr. Gray:

Sorry that I was not in the office recently when you came in to inquire about the chaplaincy on the DEWLine. I found your letter when I returned from a field trip.

The DEWLine is being operated by the Federal Electric Company of Paramus, New Jersey. They have been given authority by the Air Force and are seeking Protestant and Roman personnel for chaplaincy service all along the Line. The Alaska sector seems to be covered just now, but they have not been able to get two Protestant Chaplains for the Canadian sector. The United Church of Canada was supposed to "produce" the necessary number, but this has not been accomplished. Therefore, the company has turned to agencies in our country to help them find the right kind of ministers for this strategic service. If you are interested, I would suggest that you write to Federal Electric Company about it. Your contact there would be Mr. Don Kurth. If I can be of assistance to you or Mr. Kurth in these negotiations, please feel free to call upon me. We are sending him a copy of the letter for his information.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackson, former Secretary
Dept. of Work in Alaska

JES:bh
cc: Mr. Don Kurth

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March 17, 1961

Mr. Don Kurth
Federal Electric Company
Paramus, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Kurth:

We have been so completely occupied here that very little opportunity has been available to offer any assistance to you in securing qualified ministers for the chaplaincy on the DEWLine. On March 1, 1961 our Board made a decision to transfer the administration of our Mission work in Alaska to the Synod of Washington with offices in Seattle and Juneau, and I have no further administrative relation to our program up North. These offices are distant from the DEWLine and from your office so that I do not know what assistance could be given to you from either one of them. If you in your search run across any Presbyterian minister who seems to be qualified for this type of service, do not hesitate to call upon me for further information or references which we might be able to secure from sources which you would not have at your disposal.

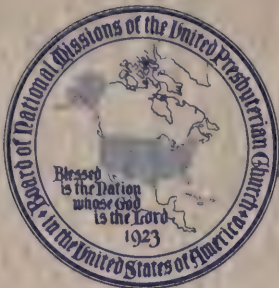
While I was away on a trip, the Rev. Everett D. Gray stopped into the office to inquire about this service. I do not know anything about him except that he was a Navy Chaplain and this type of ministry would not be new to him. If he writes you about it, and you want to ask for information through me, do not hesitate to do it.

Even though I do not continue an administrative relation with our own work in Alaska, this will not stop my interest which has been developing as a major responsibility over eighteen years. I think the lines could be kept straight so that assistance might be given to you folks without seeming to interfere with our own Church program.

Sincerely yours,

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Dept. of Work in Alaska

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June 27, 1961

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This is a rugged assignment. Most of the men are electronic specialists serving in the Arctic on basic assignment of eighteen months or more without their families. (There are no women on the DEWLine.) They are lonely and are too far from their families to share in family problems except by airmail. They are human and need companionship, evidence of high personal concern and a spiritual ministry. Arctic winter has -30°, -40°, -50° temperatures and 90 to 100 sunless days of near total darkness. A good chaplain can provide a most valuable personal and national service.

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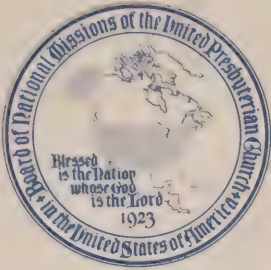
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Paramus, New Jersey

In reply refer to SER: P3-1108-61

Colfax 1-7200

6 July 1961

Dr. J. E. Jackman
Board of National Missions
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

Dear Dr. Jackman:

In reply to your letter of 30 June I would like to thank you for your continuing search for chaplains for the DEWLine. Mr. Kurth is on vacation at the present time but will be in touch with you upon his return in regard to this matter.

Very truly yours,

FEDERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

J. P. Lynch
Assistant Manager, Personnel

rom



Federal Electric Corporation

DEWLINE DIVISION

Paramus, New Jersey

In reply refer to SER: P3-1161-61

COlfax 1-7200

19 July 1961

Dr. J. E. Jackman
Board of National Missions
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

Dear Dr. Jackman:

attached

We have reviewed your proposed letter to prospective Protestant ministers and find it to be very satisfactory.

Your help in securing desirable chaplains for us is greatly appreciated. Although at this time we have finally obtained the services of the three required Protestant chaplains, we know from past experience we will continuously be in need of replacements. Thank you for your continued interest in our operation of the DEWLine.

Sincerely yours,

FEDERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

D. J. Kurth

D. J. Kurth
Administrator, Morale & Health

rom

